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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 39. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 17. 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

Nevada City in which Harry L. Englebright was born, reared, educated and married, mourns his passing. Flags fly at half mast from City Hall and Court House. This was the home, the birth place, of a man who represented the Second Congressional District in Washington, D. C. for seventeen consecutive years. Frends and neighbors of the Englebright and Jackson families will gather next Friday to pay tribute to the memory of friend and neighbor.

Whatever political credo one may profess, all those who knew Harry Englebright knew him as a generous, friendly man, interested in doing kindly service, vitally interested in the welfare of his district, and leaving throughout its length and breadth —and it was the largest congressional district in the United States—monuments to his untiring and unremitting efforts in its behalf. Men and women in eighteen counties knew him intimately and called him by his first name.

Historians of the Sierras in time to come will place their appraisal upon the life and work of Harry L. Englebright. Astride the Yuba sits the great Narrows dam ready for use when the appropriate moment comes and gold is again a medium of world exchange. At Keswick blocking the Sacramento river is one of the hughest masses of concrete ever erected in all tme, backing up two great rivers, conserving California's precious water for the dry summers and thousands of acres of arable land, and forming a great unit in the state's electrical powper system. These, at least, historians of the future cannot overlook.

In these endeavors and labors, that left him but little time to rest in old family residence in East Broad street, Harry Englebright, living strenuously, shortened the years of his life. These war years were especially onerous and grueling to one of his highly sensitive and nervous temperament. Death struck between the rising and seeting of the sun. It was the more shocking to his friends that there was no warning, because they remember him today as youthfully buoyant, radiating good will, vitality and abounding confidence in a world constantly growing better. The Second District mourns the passing of Harry L. Englebrght.

LUMBER ON HAND FOR GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL

AUBURN, May 17.—Over one and one half million feet of lumber has been stacked at the Auburn Govment hospital grounds in preparation of increased construction work starting this week.

Fred Burrows, in charge of the work for MacDonald and Kahn, Inc., who hold the general contract, announces his company will be ready for large scale employment of workers starting today.

All men are being hired through the Auburn Hiring Hall, which is being operated from the Odd Fellows Building in Auburn.

Van Valkenburg and Kruly, who hold the contract for placing of all sewer and main water lines, are rushing their work and should be near completion within the next two weeks. The Kruly men are now working on a 70 hour week.

Employment is expected to approximate 1,000 workmen during the construction peak.

Col. R. C. Hunter, U. S. Army engineer directly in charge of all construction of the Auburn Government Hospital, visited the project Tuesday. Clarence Anderson is resident engineer in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey have returned from Ogden, Utah, where he has been engaged in defense work.

TINLOY PLEADS FOR HEAPING RICE BOWL

Eddie Tinloy, Grass Valley merchant and Nevada County chairman for the United China Relief drive spoke before the members and guests of the Grass Valley Lions Club "pinch hitting" for Charles Edmondson, California regional chairman for the United China Relief, who was unable to attend.

Tinloy was introduced by Program Chairman L. R. (Bob) Jefford.

The sueaker described the organization of the United China Relief, which comprises eight different agencies not only to combat the Japanese enemy but to provide for the welfare of China after the war.

Tinloy recalled the assistance China has given the United States in emergency relief; that Chinese have died for the American cause and read President Roosevelt's pledge to the Chinese people.

In concluding his remarks, the speaker asked the Lions for their patronage and support to the Rice Bowl Ball, May 29th, which will be the concluding and highlight feature of the entire month of May United China Relief drive.

EARL CRABBE TO BE LIEUTENANT

AUBURN, May 17. — Adjutant General Ray Hayes of the California Guard has granted permission to issue a 1st lieutenant commission to Earl Crabbe in the California National Guard according to information which was given to the Placer high school and junior college board of trustees on Tuesday evening.

Adjutant General Hayes also announced that a representative of his office will visit the local school before close of school to conduct an inspection of the cadets and also to complete an inventory of equipment held by the cadets.

Crabee will assume duties as commandant of the school cadets on July 1, according to Harold Chastain, superintendent of the school. Crabee has had considerable experience as a military man. He served as a 1st sergeant in France during the last World War. He holds a commission as a 1st lieutenant in the State Guard and he has had considerable technical military instruction the last of which was at Camp Ord in the summer of 1940.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT LAKE TAHOE

Harold Chastain, superintendent of the Placer Union high school reports a fine response is coming from all sections of the state for the special summer session which has been announced for Lake Tahoe from June 21st to September 25th.

Chastain exects an enrollment of more than 100 pupils at this special session. He reports young boys who have birthdays between February and June are specially interested in the Tahoe summer session because it will give them an opportunity of receiving extra high school credits to permit their graduation before being called into the armed forces.

ANDREW HANSEN 92, SUCCUMBS

Andrew C. Hansen, 92 years of age, died Saturday morning in the Nevada County Hospital. For 20 years he had been a successful farmer in the Peardale district. He was born in Germany in 1850 and was 20 years old when he came to the United States. A few years later he became a naturalized citizen.

Surviving him are the following children: Arthur and Henry Hansen of Vellejo and Mrs. Anna Castleman of Chicago.

Funeral services are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home of Grass Valley. They took place this morning at 10 o'clock.

NOR. DISTRICT FEDERATION HEAD TELLS OF PLANS

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, president of the Northern District Federation of Women's Clubs has outlined some of the goals which the federation will try to reach this year.

"We will support the General Federation's plan of sponsoring student nurses", said Mrs. Kjorlie. "The Nevada City Civic Club at its last meeting voted $50 toward a student nurse scholarship, and the women's clubs of the Los Angeles district have subscribed a scholarship fund of $10,000.

"We will engage in a general study of peace plans, without giving any one plan particular support until such time as an acceptable plan is proposed by the fedeal government.

"In Cailfornia we shall continue to support the Youth Corretion Act, in which our organization has been much interested, and will devote time to a study of the Social Security Act."

RAINFALL AT TRUCKEE 13 IN. OVER NORMAL

TRUCKEE, May 17.—The total precipitation recorded at the Truckee Ranger Station from September 1, 1942 to May 1, 1943, has been thirty five and nine-hundredths inches, or thirteen and seven-hundredths inches above normal for that period, reports District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest.

A great deal of that moisture fell in the form of rain, causing an early development of range plants as the snow disappeared, and general indications are that an early season for livestock grazing in the mountain area below the six thousand foot elevation will be available in the Tahoe National Forest.

Pre-seasonal plant growth is often retarded in quantitative production by cold drying winds, such as we have experienced eighteen days during the past three weeks period. Consequently livestock grazing conditions that may at first seem favorable can easily be reversed, unless we have late spring showers and warm weather during the next six weeks, Snider commented.

Freezing temperatures a few nights during the past week disappointed a few Victory garden growers who had planted seeds too early, but the will to grow a portion of our own food in our back yard has already overcome some disoppointments as we see new seeds being sown to replace the frosted plants. Gardens in the high Sierra area should have a covering of burlap or thick cloth of some kind during the cold nights until about July 1, Snider believes.

William Kilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy, arrived home last evening on furlough from Orlando, Florida, air base. He is now a member of the military police.

Game Warden Says, No "Fawn Napping", Please

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—This is a warning from the State Division of Fish and Game, advising those kindly disposed persons who pick up fawns that in so doing they are not only violating the law, but also depriving the little animals of their natural home and mother.

Because a baby deer is standing by itself, does not mean that it has been deserted. The mother is close by, and has not abandoned her young one. However, if you have good reason to believe a fawn is stranded, get in touch with the nearest game warden and he will see that it is cared for. Do not molest the fawn.

Fish and game officials announce that any person possessing a fawn illegally, that is, without proper permit, is subject to arrest. They also reiterate, it is no kindness to pick up these young animals, it is in reality "fawn-napping."

ST. CANICE OPENS HALL WITH POT LUCK SUPPER

Not completed, but ready for occupancy is the new parish hall of St. Canice Catholic Church, the transformed pioneer residence of the Scadden family on Coyote street. The first affair in the new hall was last night when a potluck supper was served for the parishioners of the church.

The old residence was well built in the days of good lumber and workmanship. Partitions of four rooms on the main floor were torn out and the four rooms thrown into one big room about 30 by 30 in size. This will be used as an auditorium for events that may be held in the building.

The walls were relined with firtex, making for a fine appearance as well as comfort. The wainscoting about three feet high is of knotty pine. Entrace to ths room is gained from two places—from the Coyote street by a stairway leading to the porch and secondly from the north side down a new stairway leading from the church lot. This will probably be used as the main entrance to the building.

Thomas W. Reynolds and Lee R. Day did the carpenter work on the building.

Back of the auditorium is a kitchen, spacious and well equipped with a big range, burning wood and gas and hot and cold water is available. Through the generosity of friends there are dishes for 100 persons.

OXFORD MINE MANAGER TELLS OF SMALL PROFIT

DOWNIEVILLE (Sierra Co.), Ma 17.—L. L. Hulesdonk, manager of the Oxford mine, which is now producing chrome for war purposes, states that as soon as the war is over it is hoped to resume gold producting, for which the mine was originally opened up by the C. L. Best interests.

Regarding chrome production, Hulesdonk states, concentrates and high grade chrome ore are being trucked out to the stock pile of strategic metals at Auburn. He said that under present governmental specifications it was difficult to show a profit in the operation. Not only in the Oxford mine but throughout the country, specifications are so high that all mine operators are obliged to gouge out the rich sections of their deposits. He complained particularly of restrictions imposed on iron content of the ore, which causes penalties to be assessed even when the chrome content runs high.

Owing to the fact that the ore is extracted from an open pit by means of a steam shovel, which loads directly into trucks, mine expenses are relatively low. Regarding the future of the Oxford, Hulesdonk is optimistic. Like other gold mine operators he expects a gold boom when the war ends and mining precious metals can again be resumed.

SIERRA COURT NATURALIZES CLASS OF ALIENS

The Sierra County Superior Court was in session last week sitting as a Board of Naturalization. Citizenship papers were granted to Mario Tortorolo, John Smik and Nels Harold Nelson of Loyalton; John Dante Amodei and Henry Dolta of Sierraville; Margherita Lagomarsino of Sierra City; Martin Swan of Alleghany. Witnesses appeared as follows: Louis Denasi, T. Lombardi, Mr. Erickson and Alex Nesholm from Loyalton; Everett Deerwater from Sierraville; Ernie Ennis from Sierra City; Mrs. Josie McDougal, Mrs. James Swan and Mr. Rietch from Alleghany.

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin was called into consultation with the Grass Valley police regarding the boy.

Harry L. Englebright, Second District Representative Succumbs in Washington, D. C.

W. A. Sheppard, editor of the Placer Herald and secretary to the late Congressman John E. Raker, writes the following obituary of Harry Lane Englebright, congressman of the Second Congressional district:

Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City died in Washington Thursday after a three days illness with a heart attack.

The news in Auburn and all over the Second Congressional District was one of deep sorrow, for a man who had done so much for his local constituency, as well as for all of California and in the national Congress to which he had been elected to serve.

Upon the death of Congressman John E. Raker, Englebright was elected over three Reublicans and one Democrat, and he had been reelected ever since, and always by a nomination received by both the Republican and Democratic parties. The Herald always supported him.

Congressman Englebright, like his father before him, was a graduate mining engineer. His father had also served in congress prior to the election of Judge Raker.

Harry Englebright was always a supporter of his district's mining intrests, and can be credited with much of the district's activities in that direction, and with the hydraulic mining dams that have been constructed in Placer, Nevada and Yuba counties.

After Congressman Raker's death, it was due to Harry Englebright that a mountain in Mt. Lassen National Park was named after Judge Raker, and the gate to the park on the Red Bluff side bears the name of Raker. It was through Harry Englebright that the construction of the present proposed War Hospital near Auburn was made possible.

There are so many things that came through the efforts of Harry Englebright, that it is hard to enumerate all of them. He was always reliable, always attentive to his legislative duties, always honest and aboveboard, and always a true friend. We could not say more of any man.

On the death of Congressman Raker, Harry Englebright was elected at a special election in 1926. A special election will be called by Governor Earl Warren to serve out nineteen months left in Englebright's term. A general election will be held in 1944. Under the Constitution, candidates in a special election will qualify by petition and run without party designation. Many candidates are already mentioned.

Harry Englebright had been Great Sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men of California, and had held other fraternal offices.

Congressman Harry Lane Englebright was born in Nevada City and was aged 59 years. He received his preparatory education at the University of California at Berkeley. His was the largest congressional district in the United States, extending from the Oregon line to San Bernardino county.

To his beloved wife, Grace Jackson Englebright, and to his only son, Harry Jackson Englebright, now in the U. S. Navy, the Herald extends its sincere sympath in their great sorrow.

A delegation from the House of Representatives will accompany Englebright's body to Nevada City, after obsequies are held in the House of Representatives.

We understand that the House of Representatives, when it adjourned Thursday did so out of respect to one whom all admred for his ability, his honesty and reliability. Congressman Englebright had for some years had been the Republican Whip of the House, and had he lived was on his way to being floor leader and eventually Speaker of the House, a positon recognized politically as the highest office next to the presidency.

DROWNED GIRLS BODY RECOVERED

AUBURN, May 17.—The body of Evelyn Armes, 15 year old Newcastle girl who drowned when a boat captized at Lake Combie Sunday, April 18, was recovered Thursday from the waters of the deep lake which have held it prisoner for nearly three weeks.

Recovery of the body was made by Caretaker Walton of Lake Combie who located the remains in an inlet of the lake on the Placer county side.

Lake Combie is formed by a dam spanning Bear River which divides Placer and Nevada county. The deceased, with three companions, were thrown into the water when their boat turned over. Unable to swim, the Armes girl sank beneath the lake's surface.

All efforts to find the body had proved futil until yesterday at 3:30 p. m. when Walton made recovery.

Coroner Francis West of Placer County announced the body was taken to the Colin Hislop mortuary at Auburn.

Will Davis Family Mourns Cow's Demise

The friendl cow, all red and white,
I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her
might
To eat with apple tart.

This quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson might fall aptly from the lips of Will Davis and family of Willow Valley. For their cow is dead. She was a pet Guernsey raised from tottering calfhood on a bottle, and beloved by the Davis family. Unfortunately she perversely broke into the feed stores and ate until surfeited. She became deathly ill. The veterinary was called in, did his best. But the cow died. There is mourning in Willow Valley.

Bill Usrey is Now Training in Navy School

FARRAGUT, Idaho, May 17.—Beginning his recruit training this week at Farragut Naval Training Station is Bill Elvin Usrey, son of Mrs. K. Usrey, 246 Boulder street, Nevada City.

During the weeks he is in training here, he will be taught military discipline, the fundamentals of seamanship and undergo rigorous physical hardening.

Upon completion of his training, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for one of the navy's several service schools, many of which are located at Farragut, for further trainng in a specialized trade.

PTA Hold Joint Session to Close Year

The Elementary and High School Parent Teacher Associations held a joint meeting Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the elementary school at which mothers of the 8th graders were specially honored. Presiding at the meeting were Mrs. Howard Sturtevant of the high school association and Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake of the elementary associaton.

The discussion for the afternoon was upon the topic "Recreation for Youth." Judge George L. Jones led the discussion. Miss Helen Chapman and Charles Parsons gave timely talks upon the transition from elementary to high school as affeting grammar school graduates.

BOY ON BICYCLE HURT

William Campbell, high school student, on a borrowed bicycle, rode pell mell out of Stacy Lane and into South Auburn street in Grass Valley, where he collided head-on with a car driven by Charles Waughtel of this city. Campbell's ankle was broken, and he suffered fractures of his little and middle fingers. He was treated by Dr. Carl P. Jones at the Jones Memorial Hospital. The bicycle was wrecked and the car's front fenders damaged.

McCRANEYS TO LIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McCraney who for the past several months have been residing in Sacramento where Mr. McCraney has been with the OPA were week end visitors in this city. They will leave today for San Francisco where Mr. McCraney has been transferred to the regional office of the San Francisco WPB.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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INDUSTRY CUTS WAR COST 2½ BILLION

"Price reductions" on war contracts, refunds by contractors, and miscellaneous recoveries effected through renegotiation of contracts between April 28, 1942, and March 31, 1943, amounted to $2,539,000,000, according to a report of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission.

The agencies, making a joint announcement through the OWI, said that $995,100,000 of the total represents actual refunds by contractors and $1,583,900,000 represents reductions in contract prices. "Through the productive genius of American management and labor," these price reductions are being effected voluntarily by business through the contracting officers in the renegotiating agencies of the services," the announcement stated.

To indicate the savings to the government these agencies included the following in a long list of war materials and equipment:

	Price Reduction
Bomber airframes	32 per cent
Fighter airframes	14 per cent
Automatic pilots	24 per cent
Human parachutes (assembly)	22 per cent
Generators	17 per cent
Sulphadiazine	48 per cent
75-mm. tank guns	28 per cent
20-mm. anti-aircraft cannon	34 per cent
50 calibre anti-aircraft machine guns	30 per cent
105-mm. H. E. shells	22 per cent
Steering gear	25 per cent

These remarkable savings in production costs are evidence not only of the success of American industry in reducing unit costs through mass production but also of the sincere efforts of the industrialists to reduce to a minimum the financial burden of the war upon the American people.

INCENTIVE—THE MAINSPRING

In a recent speech in which he lauded labor and management for their war record, Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said that the American way of life will perform miracles as great in peace as it is now performing in war if the incentive of freedom for unlimited accomplishment is permitted to operate.

"If we tell men that they may earn just so much and no more," Mr. Schram said, "if we develop the suspicion that large earnings are socially uncouth, if we advance farther in taking from the prudent and productive to maintain the improvident and the indolent, if we teach that idleness is a virture and work is a curse, if we cultivate jealousy toward the successful, and if we encourage those who fail to remain failures, we shall weaken the moral fiber of our people and the American way of life will decay.

"What we Americans want is production to create an ever rising standard of living. Our wants and our ambitions are unlimited," he said, and we support the profit motive in that we are willing to "reward without limit those who give us what we want."

This profit incentive, so long under attack, is "an elemental instinct of American life," Mr. Schram maintained. "It is as firmly imbedded in the laborer and in the small business man as in the great industrialist. Without it, our enterprise loses its mainspring so long as we have free enterprise and private property—so long as we do not become a socialistic or a communistic state we must have profits and the profit incentive.

"In the postwar world, our government will have to nourish, rather than merely tolerate, the profit motive," he said. "And I have no doubt that it will do so".

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if nature in versatile fashion
Creates the red roses that smile from the wall.
And brings to perfection the rare, perfumed lilies—
The waxen white lilies, so regularly tall;
And then in a mood that is clearly facetious,
Toils patiently on through long golden hours
Shaping and tinting and gently unfolding,
The jokes of our gardens, the dear, foolish flowers.

I wonder at the supreme confidence with which spring takes possession of a world, which even now is passing through the darkest winter of its discontent. Ignoring the sins, errors and consequent ills of humanity, she unfolds all the magic lovliness of blossom time and offers golden promises of fruitage soon to be.

Into the heart of each young, ardent year comes spring with all her smiles and wiles, displaying a myriad charms and graces which give imagination fairy wings and captivates the restless hearts and minds of men. Spring cares nothing for the hate and greed and strife which desecrate human relationship. She seems not to heed the havoc wrought by war and the wanton destruction of life and beauty which follow in its wake. Her's are the gracious tasks of restoration; she comes to make all things new and from the accomplishment of her mission, she may by no means be swerved.

Truly there are "sermons in stones, books in running broooks", lessons in towering trees, songs in the winds of eventide, inspiration in the lowliest flowers that bloom.

Today, it is well at times, to turn our thoughts from the gigantic tasks of war, to momentary contemplation of the simple arts of spring. To this most lovely season of the year, nothing is too small or obscure to merit her loving notice. We wonder at the perfection of a rose, the lily or exotic orchid, but the same perfection of workmanship is shown in the modest violet and the same golden sheen which lies upon the petals of our California poppy, is reflected from the tiny chalice of a wayside buttercup.

The labors of spring are innumerable and varied and her time is short, yet she seems unhurried; with infinite patience, and unruffled calm she performs her miracles and amid the serious work, of clothing the trees with robes of living green, and spreads her tapestries of radiant color over the waiting earth, she keeps her exquisite sense of humor, and through the years she never forgets to fashion the dear, foolish flowers which the children love and before which those of mature years stand with amusement in their hearts and smiles upon their lips.

You know these foolish flowers; dutchman's pipe, snap dragon, the lady slipper and many others, easily recalled—therefore, were I ordained to preach, I should prepare a discourse, dealing not so much with the sheer lovliness, wonder and majesty of spring's important artistry, as with the meticulous care with which she creates wee, inconsequential things and preserves, from year to year the delightful sense of humor, which for her as well as for mankind, may constitute a truly saving grace. —Adeline Merriam Conner.

CIO TAX PLAN WOULD CREATE FASCIST STATE

The Committee for Constitutiona Government, incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, is sending to all newspapers the following letter:

What could a political party do to constitutional government if it had power to collect an income of $150,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year, to spend without let or hindrance? The implications are terrifying. Using its money power it might override all other groups and suppress the free expression of the people's will.

Such is the peril to our constitutional system arising from the CIO lobby now at work in your congress. Never has a pressure group had such a gigantc political money bag as it collects, partly with the aid of government through "maintenance of membership" without accounting or control of its political expenditures. The CIO now proposes to dictate the fiscal policies of the United States.

Labor unions' annual income from only about 10 millions of members amounts to many times the aggregate income of all political parties, all organizations representing industry, commerce and the professions. It is as great if not twice as great as the total annual income of all churches. Moreover, labor union dues although diverted to political use, are exempt from tax, while other groups are denied deductibility if they influence legislation and are sharply controlled in their political contributions.

Our committee will fight for every legitimate right of the working man, including that of unhampered collective bargaining. But we earnestly question whether such vast sums used politically, especially without democratic control and specific individual authorization by labor union members, do not represent a serious threat to constitutional govrenment. In raising this question of constitutional balance between the groups we are safeguarding the best interests of workers themselves, and of all others whose prosperity and freedom depend upon free enterprise.

And now, the CIO announces a call "to organize and mobilize on congressional and community district lines. It is expected that the CIO community councils will have far-reaching effect on current legislation in congress." Such a "block system" was the Marxian Socialists' method used to build political power fo a minority and to take over government after government in Europe.

If this system is to imbed itself in America, the labor union lobby, backed by such gigantic funds and a network of block by block organization, would, with a small minority, wield decisive power in primaries and elections when only a fraction of voters turn out. Thus they will be able to menace senators and representatives with the threat, "Vote as we tell you—or else!"

Thus, we have before our eyes a totalitarian Frankenstein that could destroy all constitutional balance and substitute government by an organized minority as small as the organized minorities which rule the totalitarian states of Europe. For, in the language of Attorney General Biddle, a ear ago, we have "a political party (the New Deal) tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader."

Knowing that the power to tax is the power to destroy, the CIO proposes to force through congress a tax program which would exempt four out of five potential federal income taxpayers and shift the staggering load of war taxes upon the other one-fifth of the population. It class of Americans."
would "wipe out the thrifty middle

How such unfair tax distribution would menace the unorganized middle class groups, (including the wage earners both organized and unorganzed) is laid bare in the enclosed analysis by Prof Willford I. King, one of America's leading economic thinkers. James Truslow Adams the historian of our constitutional government, makes this clear in "Murdering Progress in its Cradle."

My earnest message to all members at this time is, when the people are educated, they will protect themselves, their nation, and support the sound men in congress and sound policies. With an expedniture of less than $60.000 in three months, we have carried through a nationwide educational campaign that made clear the dangers to constitutional government and our free enterprise system in the $25,000 ceiling directive. Its repeal looked almost hopeless in November; now it is seems assured.

Not since the Supreme Court fight has the public responded as during the past three months. Some of the committee's press releases were reprinted to one quarter of the newspaper headership of the nation. By direct mail it reached half a million. Thousands, reaching every state became volunteers helping to distribute within 90 days a total of 6,000,000 pieces of literature.

The country can be brought to understand the terrifying implications of the CIO political program. Workingmen themselves, when informed, will become powerful allies in our fight to preserve our constitutional system of free enterprise against the fascism of a planned economy or collectivist state. With $1 to match against each $100 or 11000 we can win, for right is on our side.

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DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday
p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
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GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

NATIVE SONS TO GIVE ATTENTION TO JAP PROBLEM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The 66th session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will convene in San Francisco for three days, starting Monday, May 17, Peter T. Conway, general chairman of arrangements announced.

Five hundred delegates from the forty four counties throughout the state where the order has parlors, will be represented, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, announced.

Because of the war this will be a streamlined business session with only two fetes scheduled. There will be no parade as in past years. Nomination of grand officers will be held Tuesday and the election on Wednesday will climax the business sessions.

Grand President Lloyd J. Cosgrove said that this gathering will be a "war session" with the business of the delegates concerned with deciding on programs calculated to aid their thousands of members in the armed forces, giving fullest assistance to the prosecuton of the war, and the Japanese question.

The Japanese question, said Cosgrove, will receive the fullest possible attention, as their presense in this country always a source of vigilance by the order, is today a menace to the peace of the communities in which they are located. Resolutions urging stringent supervision and investigation of charges of laxity in Jap concentration centers will be fully discussed.

Cosgrove said that in facing Japanese the United States is at war with the most dangerous and treacherous enemy this country has ever faced, and that the Native Sons and the Native Daughters are unanimous that no Jap should be permitted to go into private of public service.

THE BIRD STORE

Tomatoes, Swiss Chard, Egg Plant, Artichokes, Cabbage and All Varieties of Young Flowering Plants.

GARDEN SUPPLIES AND SEEDS

VICTORY PLANTS

HILLS FLAT

Satisfied Customers Come Back To Us Year After Year

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 4320
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of June 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary Hall Younker, deceased, and for hearing the application of John Clarence Hall for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the will annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 14th, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
May 17, 20, 24, 27.

No. 4301
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ALMA COLE SHELDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned H. Ward Sheldon as Executor of the Will of ALMA COLE SHELDON, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said H. Ward Sheldon at his office in the Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.

Dated: April 16, 1943.
H. WARD SHELDON.
Executor of the Will of Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.
First publication April 19.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, up to and including June 20, 1943, for all the live timber marked for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 880 acres within Section 1, T. 18 N., R 8 E.,; Section 6, T. 18 N., R. 9 E; and Sections 29, 31 and 32, T. 19 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M. Tahoe National Forest, estimated to be 1,900 M feet b. m. of ponderosa and sugar pine, 1,100 M feet b. m. of incense cedar. The cutting of incense cedar will be optional with the purchaser, but bids on guaranteed footage of these species will be taken into consideration in making an award. No bid of less than $2.90 per M feet for ponderosa pine; $3.60 per M feet for sugar pine; and $.50 per M feet for Douglas fir, white fir or incense cedar; and $.50 per M for material unmerchantable because of size, to be removed at the option of the purchaser, will be consdered. In addition the purchaser will be required to make deposits for sale area betterment at the rate of $.50 per M feet b. m. merchantable scale. $1,000.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California.

FIRE PREVENTION DRIVE OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17—California's second wartime fire prevention campaign opened today and continue throughout the fire season, according to announcement by regional forester S. B. Show, U. S. Forest Service, Sponsored by all protection agencies in the state, this campaign offers an opportunity for Californians to not only preach and practice fire prevention, but to take an active part this summer in the fire battle by joining the newly created branch of Civilian Defense known as the Forest Fire Fighters Service or Triple-FS.

"In these times of emergency," said Show, "it is vital to the nation's war effort that our resources of forests, water and farm lands be well guarded against fires started by human carelessness, saboteurs or possible enemy bombing. Wood is now one of the critical war materials, and the same is true of meat, hides, wool and many agricultural cros. Without these products of our forests, ranges, farms and orchards we cannot hope for an early victory..

"The leaders of our armed forces recognize the effect of large forest and brush fires on war activities. The haze of smoke which each year hangs over coastal and mountain areas seriously hinders air and sea patrol and submarine detection, while the glow of fires serve as a beacon for a lurking enemy. Last year the Japs bombed the Oregon forests; this year it may be California's turn.

"The federal, state and county protection agencies and the lumbermen of California will be faced with a tremendous fire control problem this summer," continued forester Show, "The pool of manpower is very shallow. Many of our trained fire fighters are in the armed forces; available labor supplies have been depleted by war industry and agriculture; even the skid-rows of large cities are empty of idle men. Should the fire season turn out to be a bad one, we shall all be in a tough spot.

"Never before has the need been so urgent for civilian participation in the battle against fire. First, we must set our own house in order by reducing the number of fires started b careless though patriotic Californians. Second, we must build up a reserve of fire fighters and behind the line specialists to help the protection agencies in an emergency. These things we can all do as a part of our war effort, and at the same time help redeem our responsibility by taking an active part in the fire prevention campaign and joining the Forest Fire Fighters Service."

Diving Now Permitted In Abalone Fishing

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—When Governor Warren signed Senate Bill 591 it immediately became law, since this bill contained an urgency clause. Section 794 of the California State Fish and Game Code has therefore been amended and new regulations relating to abalones are as follows: Diving apparatus may now be used for the taking of abalones commercially in fish and game district 19 in water over twenty five feet in depth, but only under a revocable permit issued by the Fish and Game Commission. The size limit in green abalones taken for commercial purposes is not less than 7 1-4 inches in greater diameter, and red abalones not less than 8 inches in greatest diameter.

In water less than twenty five feet in depth, abalone fishing has been reserved for sportsmen.

Fish and game disrict 19 includes ocean waters and tidelands from the southern boundary of Santa Barbara County to the southern boundary of the state, and all islands and surrounding state waters, except Santa Catalina Island and District 19a, excluding all rivers, streams, lagoons and bays.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The hectic closing days of the 1943 state legislature, marked by a spending spree stampede which for a time threatened to break all bounds, certainly confirmed the time proven principle that a governmental surplus is a dnagerous thing.

While many of the more thoughful legislators aided in killing off the bulk of the more obvious "pork barrel" bills and special appropriations, Governor Warren will still have to make diligent use of his veto powers if the 1943 session is to escape going down in the record books as one of the most expensive legislatnve sessions in recent years.

All told, more than $600,000,000 worth of special appropriation bills were introduced at the session just concluded—and until conservative lawmakers became aroused and organized to repel the raid, it appeared probable that the legislature would actually approve a third of the total, or roughly $200,000,000 in needless and highly political expenditures.

There can be no doubt of the cause of the attempted raid on the state treasury. Some of the same legislators who fought for economy in past sessions authored and voted for "pork barrel" bills at the session just ended—mainly because the state's revenues, swollen by warborn conditons, had translated a deficit into a huge treasury surplus. The temptation to spend was simply too great; the money was there; no new taxes had to be levied to get it—and consequently nearly every area in the state with a pet project rushed in to the lawmakers with a demand for funds. And without strong support at home they found it difficult to resist the pressure. Some saw a chance to "bring home the bacon" and thereby (theoretically at least) entrench themselves in their home districts.

Actually, no matter how drastically Governor Warren deals with the special apropriations which slipped through, the state's fixed charges will still be upped sharply, due to the increase in the old age pension, which was jumped from $40 to $50 a month, and to other measures which were part of his program.

On the credit side of the ledger, the legislature enacted the first broad program for reduction of the state taxes in California's history—a reduction which will approximate $87,000,000 during the coming two years, and which will help to alleviate the surplus danger at the next session of the legislature. Several bills to "freeze" funds for post war rehabilitation purposes will also eat into the surplus and may aid in preventing a recurrence of "pork barrel" raids two years hence.

Here, in brief, are what the tax reduction proposals provide for:

1 Reduction in the state sales tax from 3 to 2 1-2 per cent, estimated to save taxpayers $28,500,000 during the next two years. Twenty per cent of the additional tax, or an additonai $28,500,000 to be frozen for post war recovery.

2 Reduction of the state income tax by means of raising the exemption from $1,500 to $2,000 for single persons and from $2,500 to $3,000 for married persons; maximum rates reduced from 15 to 6 per cent, with corresponding rate decreases in lower brackets. Estimated saving for next two years $26,900,000.

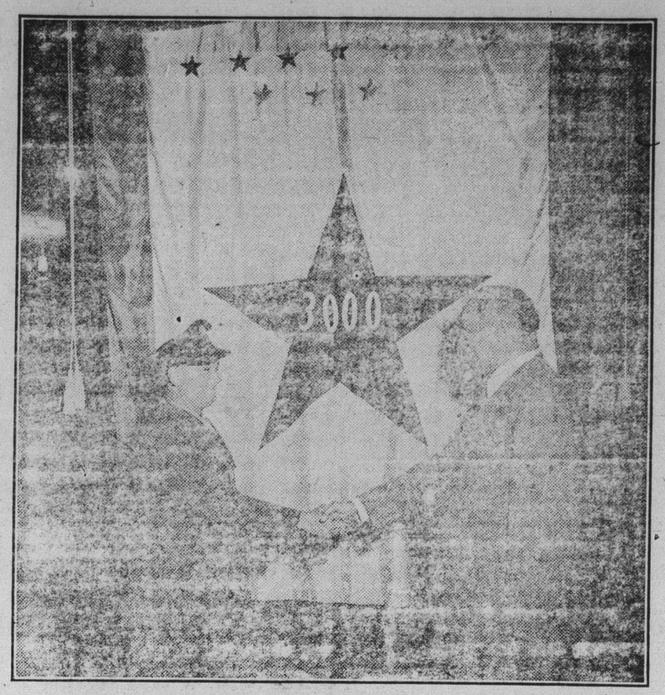
3 Reduction in business taxes. An allowable 15 per cent war credit to be deducted from the normal tax on banks and corporations, estimated to save these taxpayers about $10,000,000; 10 per cent of the remaining revenues, or about $7,000,000 to be frozen for post war purposes.

Out of state (foreign) corporation taxes; A 25 per cent deduction from normal taxes for the next two years, estimated to save $120,000.

Local property tax relief: assumption by the state of five sixths of the present total county, state cost of pensions, or a reduction in the county financial load of about $21,000,000 during the next biennium under the present $40 pension. Savings to the counties are expected to be passed on to the local taxpayers, either through reduced local taxes or in forestalling threatened local property tax increases.

Everything consdered, the taxpayers came out fairly well. But in the mtnohs ahead, the taxpayers must watch for any inclination to relax spending standards. The issue is still in the balance!

Mrs. Arno Browning of French Corral and sister, Mrs. A. Kneebone of Bridgeport visited in Nevada City Saturday. David Browning who is in an air base near Santa Ana has been classified as a pilot making fine marks in his passing grades. He is studying to be an air cadet.



PVT. JOSEPH DE MUNIZ, JR., as the 3000th employee of the Bank of America to join the nation's armed forces, receives the best wishes of A. P. Giannini, founder of the bank. In the background is the bank's service flag. Above the central star showing the number of men from the bank now in the services are 10 gold stars, representing the number of bank men who had made the supreme sacrifice. Two more have since been added. De Muniz left at once for training as a member of a Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Division. He is a second generation banker, his father Joseph De Muniz now being in his 20th year of service with the same institution.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Solaro and son of Reno, spent Sunday in this city visiting Solaro's mother, Mrs. Phil Solaro and brother. John Solaro is still with the telephone company.

Robert Farmer, who has spent a several day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farmer, went to Davis Saturday and boarded the train for Camp Abbott, Oregon, engineers training camp. Robert has spent several months in training in engineers camps on the Atlantic seaboard.

Jode Roberts of Sacramento spent Saturday in Nevada City visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards.

Mrs. Glenn Chase of Hollywood and her daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne at their home on the Ridge Road for the past week.

Luther Marsh now employed in building housing units at Richmond spent the week end in Nevada City with his family.

McKinley Lotz who is employed by the Kaiser Ship Yards came up from Richmond where he works at the Kaiser Ship Yards to spend the week end with his family.

Delbert Schiffner of Napa visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner over the week end.

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

BY FLORENCE I. KJORLIE OF THE LOCAL RATION BOARD

SUGAR—An allotment of twenty five pounds of sugar for canning purposes can be secured for the preservation of fruit during the coming seasons providing the applicant preserves an amount of fruit eqivalent to four quarts per pound of sugar. Five pounds of sugar can be used for making jam and jelly. Sugar stamp No. 12 is good for five pounds of sugar to May 31.

TIRES—Holders of C books must have their tires inspected by May 31.

SHOES—Shoe dealers are prohibedtik cmfwyp shrdlu etaoin shrdlu ited from laying away shoes for a customer beyond the end of the period in which the shoe stamp is valid. Stamp No. 17 is good for one pair of shoes to June 15.

MEALS — Restaurants, boarding houses, soda fountains, etc., must show that their prices are in line after May 15th by having the following statement attached to their menus:

"All prices listed are at, or below, our ceiling prices by OPA regulation. Our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4, 1943 to April 19, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection."

POULTRY—Poultry prices at each farm are the same as those set for the nearest town, or village.

GASOLINE—Limited amounts of gasoline can be secured for those planning to cultivate victory gardans away from home.

WOOD—The local supply will be very limited this season. It would be advisable to those who can to secure their own supply.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

LUCK ATTENDS TRUCKEE ANGLERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. — Truckee river trout fishermen, according to a check made by the Bureau of Patrol of the California State Division of Fish and Game, had better than average luck for the opening day on this river. On May 1, 1943, the run-of-the-mill angler fishing five hours caught four trout or more, as against a five year average of between three and four trout for a five hour day. This year 92 per cent of the trout were rainbow, as against 96 per cent last year; but in earlier years less than 80 per cent were rainbow, the rest being lochs. This refers to the river below Truckee, where rainbow are planted. Between Lake Tahoe and Truckee loch leven trout are planted, and here the situaton is reversed. Weather on the opening day was clear and cool, water high but clear.

On the South Fork of the Tule River the Bureau of Fish Conservation states that the number of anglers was well up to normal. Of the fish caught below the "dam," nearly 50 per cent were marked trout planted last October, according to preliminary figures. A heavy flood which occurred last March considerably altered the stream bed and may have done damage to trout. The retention by some anglers of suckers and squawfish is a sidelight on the effect of meat rationing.

In the Waweah River basin (North South, Middle and East forks) 438 anglers were checked by wardens on May 1 and 2 for a total of 2,631 trout, averaging six trout per man. The smallest number of anglers, and the best fishing, was reported from the East Fork; the poorest luck insofar as numbers of fish per man on the North Fork. Of all fish checked, 87 per cent were rainbow, the remainder loch leven. A great many of the small rainbow appear to have been fish planted last fall or early this spring.

In the North Fork of the Tuolumne, and in Basin Creek, anglers who parked their cars on the grounds of the State Fish Hatchery reported an average catch of nine trout per man on the opening day. These ran about 96 per cent rainbow, but the biggest fish of the day was a 25-inch loch which weighed four pounds.

On Stevens Creek Reservoir in Santa Clara County the number of fishermen was 50 per cent greater than last year. The catch seems to have been somewhat lighter.

Grass Valley Organizations Furnish 16 Day Rooms

Exalted Ruler George F. Bennetts of Grass Valley Elks Lodge has been authorized by the lodge to provide furniture for a Camp Beale day room. With the completion of this room Grass Valley organizations will have furnished 16 day rooms at Camp Beale.

The organizations are as follows: Grass Valley Fire Department; Aurora Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Grass Valley Christian Science Church; Esther Rebekah Lodge and the Odd Fellows Lodge; Fraternal Order of Eagles; Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Goldie Trezise and committee; Nevada County Association of University Women; Nevada City and Grass Valley; St, Patrick's Parish; Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West; Commercial Class of Mt. St. Mary's Academy; Grass Valley Public Schools; and Congregational Church, three day rooms.

Ruth Hogan Thanked for Junior Red Cross Work

Miss Ruth C. Hogan, chairman of the Nevada City Junior Red Cross of the Nevada City Unified School District has received the following letter from the office of the field director of the Station Hospital at Camp Beale:

Miss Ruth C. Hogan, Chairman,
Junior Red Cross,
Nevada City Unified School District,
Nevada City, California.

Dear Miss Hogan and Juniors:

We have received the large collection of articles sent in by your organization. It is the most complete and varied assortment we have received to date. Each item sent is so very useful to our program and the patients. Already many happy hours have been derived from the games and books sent in.

Our recreation department always welcomes gifts such as these and each one sent in has been utilized in some way. Please extend our sincere thanks to each member of your group who in any way participated in sending us this very thoughtful assortment of gifts.

Very truly yours,
MARGARET OBERGFELL.
(Mrs.) Margaret Obergfell, Assistant Field Director.

Pot Luck Supper in New Parish Hall

A pot luck supper served as a house warming for the new parish hall recently purchased by a group of St. Canice parishioners. The supper was held last evening at 5:30 o'clock.

The building was formerly the residence of the Scadden family and fronts on Coyote street, adjoining property of St. Canice church. Under the direction of Rev. Virgil Gabriele the house was remodeled and renovated. Of four rooms on the lower floor one large room was made, 30 by 30 feet in dimensions. Back of it is a large modernized kitchen equipped with sufficient dishes to serve 100 persons.

Business and Professional Women's Committee Heads

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, president of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club has named the following committee chairmen for the coming year.

Rita Hutchison, legislation; Theresa Alaria, emblems; Mary Lou Steger, programs; Isabel Hefelfinger, membership; Hazel Whitford, publications; Elise DeMattei, education; Jessie Robinson, finance; Irene Solaro, health; Genevieve Cooper, defense; Genevieve Elliott, music; and Dorothy Waggoner, publicity.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

ENGLEBRIGHT FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY MORN'NG

Funeral services for the late Harry L. Englebright, native of this city, and Representative in Congress of the Second Congressional District, will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church of which the Englebrght family are members.

Rev. Cedric Porter, rector, received instructions to this effect Saturday from Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the U. S. House of Representatives. Rev. Porter will conduct the service.

At a meeting in the city hall Saturday afternoon called by Mayor Ben Hall friends and neighbors of the Englebright family gathered and made plans to honor the dead, to relieve, if possible, some of the burdens that have fallen upon Mrs. Grace Jackson Englebright, wife of the late representative, and to extend to the distinguished party which will accompany the remains west, the courtesies and hospitality traditional to this community.

Presiding at the meeting Saturday afternoon was Mayor Ben Hall. In attendance were City Clerk Geo. Calanan, Superior Court Judge George L. Jones, Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve, R. J. Bennetts, County Assessor Phillip Scadden, County Clerk R. N. McCormack, City Engineer Edwin C. Uren, Dr. C. W. Chapman, J. F. Colley, Miles Coughlin, George Hallock, Thomas Richards, William Wright, City Councilmen Dr. John R. Ivey, and Al Bates.

Judge Jones suggested that a telegram be sent Mrs. Englebright expressing the symathy of community and offering any service possible to aid her. "We have experienced a great loss,," said Judge Jones. "The entire district, the state and our nation will feel the loss of Harry L. Englebright. I think we should do all that we can to lift a little the burdens of Mrs. Englebright and to show respect and courtesy to the group which will accompany the remains to this city."

On motion of Judge Jones, Mayor Hall was named chairman of a committee to be chosen by him which will meet the train at Colfax Thursday morning to greet the congressional party accompanying the body, and members of the late congressman's family.

During the discussion at the city hall it was suggested that this committee must stand in readiness to extend hospitality to delegations from the 18 counties in the Second Congressional District which may send representatives to attend the obsequies. It was also indicated by County Clerk McCormack that a considerable number of Sacramento friends in the Capitol, including Governor Earl Warren, may be expected here on the day of the funeral.

Mayor Hall yesterday announced that he had sent telegrams to both Mrs. Englebright and the sergeant at-arms of the U. S. House of Representatives, offering help in any manner they might indicate: He named the following to serve on his committee.

Judge George L. Jones, Richard Goyne, E. M. Rector, Fred F. Cassidy, R. N. McCormack, T. W. Richards, George W. Gildersleeve, H. A. Curnow, Dr. C. W. Chapman, George W. Hallock, Edw. C. Uren all of Nevada City, and William Goggin of Grass Valley.

A. M. Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home yesterday received a telegram from the House sergeant-at-arms instructing him to meet the Southern Pacific Challenger train at Colfax next Thursday morning at 4:15 o'clock. The body of Harry Englebright, the telegram stated, is to rest in the Englebright home, 524 Broad street, Thursday night and will be conveyed to the church Friday morning. This was the request, according to the telegram, of Mrs. Grace Englebright. Interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

Another telegram from William F. Englebright, stated that besides the family members, including Mrs. Englebright and his brother Eugene, both younger than Harry Englebright, eight congressmen will be on the train bringing back to Nevada City the body of its distinguished son.

Out of respect to the memory of Congressman Harry L. Englebright, the local chapter American Red Cross surgical dressing unit will be closed on Friday.

Congressman and Mrs. Englebright were representatives of the local chapter at the annual national convention of the American Red Crass in Washington, D. C.

THE ENGLEBRIGHTS

(By ED C. UREN)

As a friend and neighbor I have known Harry L. Englebright since he was a lad of 16. If it had not been for his father, the late Wm. F. Englebright, I would not be in Nevada City, for I came here at his request in 1900 to assist him on the Pennsylvania-W. Y. O. D. mining suit.

At this time Englebright senior was superintendent of this division of the South Yuba Water Company with offices in the Tower Building on Commercial Street. James F. Colley was associated with him as secretary for ten years, or until the South Yuba holdings were purchased by the P. G. & E. Company in 1905.

When this transfer occurred Mr. Englebright and I opened an engineering office together in the Union Building, now occupied by Ward Sheldon. In 1906 he was elected as our representative from this congressional district. This kept him in Washington for two terms, or until 1910. He passed way in Oakland in 1914 at the age of 59 years; his span of life closely matching that of his late son Harry.

Wm. F. Englebright stood high in his profession as a mining engineer. He was a splendid mathematician and was gifted with a rare faculty of concentration; so much so that he was utterly oblivious to anything outside of the work at hand.

Harry is survived by his two brothers: W. H. who is a consulting engineer located in Canada and who has a lucrative practice there, his headquarters being at Toronto. Gene, the youngest of the family, is with the Electric Bond and Share Company with headquarters in New York.

Harry Englebright got his early schooling in Nevada City, later taking a course in mining engineering at the U. C. He completed his education in an eastern university. For several years he practiced his vocation locally and in 1926 turned his attention to the political field and was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John E. Raker who had been the incumbent for 16 consecutive years.

Thereafter Harry was in the groove and by close attention to his duties has been unbeatable for the past 17 years. He dressed immaculatedy and was blessed with an engaging personality. Although some of his constituents did not always see eye to eye with him, these differences are always to be expected in politics and no one, I am sure, ever questioned his integrity or devotion to his job.

He always kept himself well informed on matters of state and when called upon was able to express himself clearly and intelligently.

Grace Jackson Englebright and Harry worked together as a team and it is doubtful if ever again Nevada City will have such a representative couple as they have been in the political life of Washington.

COMMENCEMENT AT PLACER JR. COLLEGE, MAY 27

Placer Junior College will award degrees to a class of 29 students at exercises scheduled to be held in the Placer auditorium, May 27, according to announcement by Dean Harold Chastain.

Three of the graduates are now in the armed services having been called during the semester. They are: Robert Blandin, class president; Clarence Dowd and Lawrence Dowell. All were members of the enlisted reserve corps of the United States Army.

Those in attendance will be: Mabel Cameron, Roseville; Betty Couderc, Cool; Dorcas Douglas, Grass Valley; Marjorie Drone, Forest Hill; Eleanor East, Merced; Louise Eberhard, Cool; Florence Emmerson, Placerville; Arvella Flinders, Penryn; Florence E. Flint, Penryn; Elizabeth Fowler, Bowman; Ray Galther, Auburn; Beverly Grout, Coloma; Richard Reed Hogan, Auburn Edwin F. Leak, Loomis; Samuel A. Medlyn, Grass Valley; Ruth McManus, Auburn; Doris Loder, Auburn; Doris Merz, Auburn; Robert Naramore, Penryn; Mary Alice Oakes, Loomis; Kenneth Quinn, Dutch Flat; Ruth Ridinger, Lincoln; Betty Pease, Grass Valley; Lois Shannon, Auburn; Robert Vaughn Thomas, Auburn, and Bernard Alfred Viera, Antioch.

Commencement speakers will all be students. Those named are Hogan, Leak and Thomas, all reservists who will go on active duty July 1, and Mrs. Florence Emmerson and Miss Ruth McManus. Mrs. Emmerson is the wife of a navy man on active duty in the South Pacific.

Membership pins indicating highest possible scholastici LD taoin est possible scholastic honors will go to Leak and Miss McManus. They will be awarded by Miss Elaine Mobley, one of the advisors of the local Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. E. G. Williams, president of the board of education. Dean Harold E. Chastain will present the class. The Placer choir, directed by Mrs. Frances Latimer, will sing.

Baccalureate services have been scheduled for May 23, at the Placer auditorium.

Relatives in Nevada City have received a letter from Sergeant Ellard Gates who is in the air corps in South Africa.

FULL CREW LAW IS CHANGED BUT SLIGHTLY

Mr. Harley M. Leete, Publisher
Nevada City Nugget
Dear Mr. Leete:

I am writng to express my appreciation to you for your support of the bills which were introduced to suspend some of the provisons of the California Full Crew Law. Your assistance and particularly the gerouh editorial comments in your paper were very helpful.

AB-512, which was the bill finally passed, received approval by the assembly in practically the form in which it was introduced and would have accorded the railroads definite relief. When it reached the senate committee on labor, amendments were adopted by that committee over the railroads' protest and it was in this amended form that it was finally passed by the legislature. The members of the senate had no opportunity to vote on it in the form it passed the assembly because of the action of the senate labor committee. It does not accomplishwhat we had hoped for in that it does not suspend during the war the burdensome features of the law and consequently until the railroads receive relief from some other public agency, manpower will continue to be wasted and trains carrying needed war materials will be subject to delays. The bill does grant to the California Railroad Commission, after formal hearing and investigation, authority to make temporary orders permitting the railroads to operate with less brakemen than required by the law, and consequently we are now turning to that commssion for the help we had hoped to secure from the legislature.

Thanking you again for your kindness in taking such an interest in this legislation which was so important to the war effort, I am,

Sincerely yours,

WALTER J. LITTLE.

BOY PILFERER IN CUSTODY

The Grass Valley police have apprehended a 15 year old who confessed to pilfering the glove box of Miss Bernice Glasson's car. The theft was reorted early this month and the boy was taken into custody Thursday. Among the loot recovered were, a gold Red Cross emblem, a gold token bracelet, a gold Grass Valley High School pin, flash light, and a pair of opera glasses. The boy admitted taking the opera glasses from the car of Mrs. O. E. Berger of Nevada City.

Old Time Eating
is NOT RATIONED

Even though inch-thick steaks and chunky roasts of choice cuts are going where they are needed most, the Yanks on the Home Front won't go starving.

No sir, not by a tummyful.

Yankee housewives know what to do with meat scraps, an onion or two, a few carrots, turnips, potatoes and dashes of proper seasoning.

Victory Gardens will provide the rations from the field. Mr. Mulligan's stew will be patriotically popular along with nutritionally good boiled dinners and the savory kettle of home made soup.

And besides—the best can opener today is a depth bomb that rips open an Axis submarine.

VEGETABLE SOUP
(Minestrone)
Serves 8. Time 4½ Hours.

2 lbs. shank of beef with bone
3½ quarts cold water
3 tbsp. salt Pepper
1 cup dried white or red kidney beans
2 tbsp. olive oil 2 cloves garlic
½ cup minced onion
½ cup minced parsley
1 cup fresh string beans
¾ cup diced celery
⅔ cup shelled peas
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup canned tomatoes, or 2 tbsp. tomato paste
½ cup spaghetti, broken up fine
Grated parmesan cheese

Place shank in a well cooker or large kettle. Add water, 2 tbsp. salt and the beans. Cover and bring to a boil. Skim. Recover and simmer four (4) hours.

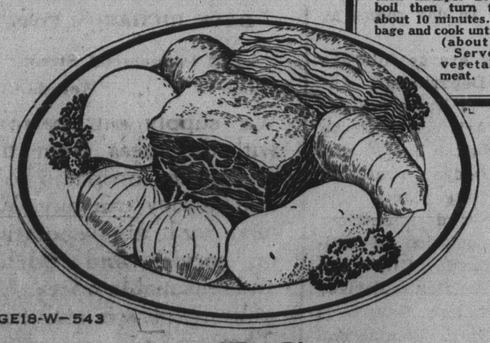
Heat oil in skillet; brown the garlic cloves in it. Remove the garlic, then saute onion and parsley in the oil until onion is tender, but not brown. Remove bones from stock. Cut meat in small pieces. Then add remaining salt, onion, parsley, and all other ingredients excepting spaghetti and cheese. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Add spaghetti and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve. Sprinkle cheese on top.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
3½ to 4 Hours. 6 Servings.

3 lbs. Corned Beef 2 onions
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsp. brown sugar
Few grains cayenne
6 medium potatoes, pared
6 medium carrots, scraped
3 turnips, pared
1 medium cabbage, cut and cored

Wipe off Corned Beef, cover with cold water, and bring to boil. Boil for five minutes. Remove scum, add mustard, brown sugar, cayenne and onions and simmer until tender, about three hours. About ½ hour before serving prepare vegetables as follows:

In another large pan, place 1 cup of boiling stock from Corned Beef; in this pan, arrange potatoes on the bottom, then carrots, then turnips. Bring rapidly to boil then turn to simmer for about 10 minutes. Then add cabbage and cook until all are tender (about 20 minutes). Serve. Arranging vegetables around meat.



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